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THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FEIBE Long RANGE CUP will be Shot

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of Hongkong, November 14, 1893.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM

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Hongkong, November 11, 1898. 1955 NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

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destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage

and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 72, Queen's Road Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Hongkong, November 13, 1893.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD COMPANIES.

PROPOSED SATLINGS PROM HONGKONG.

(Sudject to Alteration). Tacoma..... Tacoday | Dec. 12. Tuesday Jan. 2/94. Tuesday | Jan. 23/94. Tuesday | Feb. 27/94. Mogul..... | Tuesday | Mar. 20/94. VIOTORIA, B.O., and TACOMA wid SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and

Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and principal places of Europe, United States Points Consular Invoices of Goods for United Noon. States Points should be in quadruplicate: and one cony must be sent forward by the | um. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. ou steamer to the care of The Freight Agent | the 28th November, 1893. (Parcels are not Northern Pscific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. to be sent on board; they must be left Parcels must be sent to our Office with the Agency's Office. address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the

day previous to sailing. For further information as to Passage or Freight, spply to DODWELL, CARLYLL & Co.,

longkong, November 9, 1893. Hongkong, November 15, 1893.

Intimations.

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THE TABLE WATER OF THE Per 1 dozen Quarts, \$1.75, less allowance on empties returned to our Godowas, \$0.50. Not price, \$1.25. Per 1 dezen Pints, \$1.00, less allowance on

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Hongkong, August 23, 1893. **STAINFIELD'S** PRIVATE FAMILY HOTEL, 1, QUEEN'S ROAD KAST.

TTISITORS will find SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION of MODERATE Hongkong, September 1, 1893.

TORIVATE BOARD and RESIDENCE for Ladies and Gratlemen. Special attention to Ladies' comfort. Accommodation for Table Boarders. Central situation. MRS. MATHER, 2 and 3 Peddar's Hill.

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Hongkong, July 24, 1893

COUGH LOZENGES. Ask throughout the world, to any country that can be named, you will find them largely sold. There is absolutely no remedy that is so speedy in giving relief, so certain to cure, and yet the most delicate can take them. "A TERRIBLE COUGH."
"A TERRIBLE COUGH."

"94, Commercial Road, Pensham, July 12, "Dear Sir,—I am a pour hand at expressing my feeling, but I should like to thank you. Your losenges have done wondow in relieving my terrible cough.
Since I had the operation of 'Trachetomy' the same
as the late Emperor of Germany, and unlike him, thank
God, I am still ative) performed at St. Bartholomew's
Hospital no one could possibly have had a more violent
cough; it was so had at times that it quite exhausted me. The minus, which was very copious and hard, has been softened, and I have been able to get rid of it without difficulty.—I am sir, yours truly, J. HILL." UTTERLY UNRIVALLED.

UTTERLY UNRIVALLED. The above speaks for itself. From strict inquiry appears that this benefit from using Keating's Cough Lozonges is understated. The operation was a specially severe one and was performed by the specialist, Dr. H. T. Buttin, of St. Barthelomew's Hospital. Bince the operation the only means of relief is the use of these Lozenges. So successful are they that one affords immediate benefit, a though from the nature of the case the throat irritation is intense.

WEIGHT IN GOLD. WEIGHT IN GOLD. Under date Sept. 6th, 1891, Mr. Hill again writes: I should long since have been dead, but for your Lozenges—they are worth their weight in gold. I will gladly see and tell anyone what a splendid cough re-Kenting's Cough Lorenges, the unrivalled remedy for COUGHS, HOARSENESS, and THROAT TROUBLES are sold in Bottles by all Chemists.

To-day's Advertisements



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Right Tickets for \$13 - Transferable. Plan can be seen and Tickets obtained from Messrs, Kelly & Walsh, Limited. Doors open at 8.50 o'clock, Commence at 9 o'clock. M. G. BARTON.

Business Manager. W. ZIO PAYNE. Proprietor. Hongkong, November 15, 1893.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID.

MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSHILLES, LONDON, HAVRE AND BORDEAUX:

PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA. N WEDNESDAY, the 29th November,

1.353, at-Noon, the Company's S.S. THE Steamship TACOMA, Captain J. CALEDGNIEN, Commandant Flaudin, HILL, sailing at Noon, on TUES. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. DAY, the 12th December, will proceed to and CARGO, will leave this Port for the shove places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for

Condon as well as for Marseilles, and ac-Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, cepted in transit through Marseilles for the from China and Japan to Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted Cargo will be received on board unti-

Contents and value of Packages ... For further particulars, apply

Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPKAUX, To-day's Advertisements.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

INFORMATION has been Received from the Military Authorities that PRACTICE with MAXIM Guns will take place on SATURDAY NEXT, the 18th Instant, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., from a position on the Spur of the hill just South of Sandy Bay.

All Sures, Junks and other Vessels are CAUTIONED to keep clear of the Line of fire, which will be in a Westerly or South Westerly direction. By Command.

G. T. M. O'BRIEN, Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 14th November, 1893. 1978

> PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1,165, E.C.

Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 16th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN ARE cordially INVITED. Hongkong, November 15, 1893.

ZETLAND LODGE.

No. 525.

N Emergency MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the Farg. MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on TUES-DAY NEXT, the 21st Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHERN are cordially INVITED.

Hongkong, November 15, 1893. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND

HAMBURG. (Calling at NAPLES for landing Passengers if sufficient inducement offers). (Taking Carno at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER DAM, LISBON, OPORTO, LONDON,

LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN.) Gerda.
Capt. J. Enlers, will be despatched for the above The Steamship Ports on FRIDAY, the 24th Instant, at

This Steamer has superior Accommodation for First and Second Class Passengers and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to

STEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, November 15, 1893.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

Ajax,
Captain Barr, will be despatched as a bove on

MONDAY, the 27th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, A gents.

Hongkong, November 15, 1893. Occidental & Oriental Steam- (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates Ship Company.

PAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, GENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

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FIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSEB SAILINGS PROM HONGKONG.

Taclic (via Nagasaki,) THUBBOAY, Dec. 7, and Yokohama) Belgio (via Nagasaki, THURSDAY, Jan. 4, Kobe, Inland Sea 1891, at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) . Oceanio (via Naga. Baki, Kobe, Inland Tuesday, Jan. 23,

1894, at 1 p.m. Sea, Yokohama and Honolula) ... THE Steamship GAELIC will be

despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, oid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 7th December, at 1 p.m., connection being made at Yokohama with Steamore from Shanghaf.

Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

Through Passengers Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Stuamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates and particulars of the various routes may be obtained upon application.

Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families.

Passengers who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or sice tersa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares All Parcel Packages should be marked to

address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until 5 p.m. the Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desumed to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the CICARETTE CASES, Company's Offices, addressed to the Col. lector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 72, Queon's Road Central. J. S. VAN BUREN,

Hangkong, November 14, 1893.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination	Vessels.	Agents.	Date of Leaving.
Hamburg and London Havre and London Japan Kobé and Yokohama. London, v. Suez Canal London, v. Suez Canal London & Ports of Call London & Ports of Call London and Hamburg London London Manila, via Amoy. Marsoilles, v. Saigon N'saki, Kobé & Yhama New York. Queensland Ports, &c. S. Francisco, v. Japan S. Francisco, v. Japan S. Francisco, v. Japan Shanghai	Volute (s). Clain (s). Ancona (s). Lennox (s). Polyphemus (s). Ajax (s). Glanartney (s). Sutlej (s) Radnorshire (s). Aden (s). Japan (s). Esmeralda (s). Caledonien (s). Fliatshire (s). John R. Kelly Tsinan (s). City of Rio de Janeiro (s). Gaelio (s). Lyeomoon (s). Lyeomoon (s). Lyeomoon (s). Cardanus (s). Cardanus (s). Carda (s).	Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Messageries Maritime- Shewan & Co Shewan & Co P. & O. S. N. Co Butterfield & Swire Jardine, Matheson&Co. P. & O. S. N. Co Dodwell, Carlill & Co P. & O. S. N. Co P. & O. S. N. Co Shewan & Co Messageries Maritimes Dodwell, Carlill & Co Shewan & Co Messageries Maritimes Dodwell, Carlill & Co Shewan & Co Shewan & Co Butterfield & Swire Pacific Mail S. S. Co P. & O. S. N. Co Siemssen & Co P. & O. S. N. Co P. & O. S. N. Co Butterfield & Swire Siemssen & Co P. & O. S. N. Co P. & O. S. N. Co Butterfield & Swire Siemssen & Co P. & O. S. N. Co P. & O. S. N. Co Butterfield & Swire Siemsson & Co Douglas Lapraik & Co Canadian P'fic R. Co Nor. P'fic S. & R. Cos.	About Nov. 27. About Nov. 27. About Nov. 24, at noon. Nov. 24, at noon. Nov. 16, at noon. November 27. About Dec. 1. Nov. 28, at noon. About Nov. 30. About Nov. 21. About Nov. 21. About Nov. 16. Quick despatch. Nov. 29, at noon. About Nov. 16. Quick despatch. November 21. Nov. 23, daylight. Dec. 7, at 1 p.m. Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. About Nov. 18. About Nov. 19. November 23. Nov. 24, at noon. Nov. 24, at noon. Nov. 17, daylight.

10-day's Advertisements.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGRRIES MARITIMES.

STEAM FOR HAIPHONG (DIRECT) (Taking Passengers and Cargo for TOURANE & QUINHON.

The Co.'s Steamship Haiphong,
Capt. GALLETI, will leave
for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 18th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to G, DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, November 15, 1893. FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship Captain G. HEUERMANN, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 18th Inst.,

at 4 p. m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hougkong, November 15, 1893.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

The Co,'s Steamship Captain Tayler, will be cespatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 18th Ins aut, at p.m. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers, and is fitted with the

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Hongkong, November 15, 1893. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

Dardanus,
Captain Purdy, will lespatched as above THURSDAY, the 23rd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, November 15, 1893.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON ILA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship

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Opt. J. McGnegor, will
b despatched as above on or about the 1st f December. This Steamer hassuperior Accommod tion for Passengers and carries a Doctor

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Not Responible for Debts.

Meither the Calain, the Agents, nor Owners wil be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hondon, Harbour:-SACHEM, America ship, Captain J. O. Bartlett .- Jardine Aatheson & Co.

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SHIPPING.

November 14 :-

November 15:-Chiques, Chinese steamer, from Canton,

Canton, British steamer, 1,110, Thos. H. Sellar, Shanghai November 11, and Swatow 14, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Jenny, American schooner, 43, Badey, Yap October 31, Biche-de-mer. - WIELER

Frejr, Danish steamer, 397, L. C. Strand, Pakhoi Nov. 12, and Hoihow 14, General. -ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

DEPARTURES. November 15:-Sydney, for Europe, &c. Meefoo, for Shangbai, Thules, for Swatow. Hon kong, for Haiphong, Oopack, for Shanghai.

OLEARIOD. Polyphemus, for Singapore and London. Mathilde, for Touron. Centennial, for New York. Stanfield, for Rajang.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Ones. From Shanghai : for Saigon, Mr Roche, and 1 Annamita; for Singapore, 2 Japanese, Mr C. O. H. Berg, and Mr Guignard and servant; for Marseilles, Dr. and Mrs Mirabel and child, Messrs J. R. Berry, J. Suippold, J. Videcoy, Mr Chifford and servant, Mr and Mrs Raymond, and Mr Nigg. From Kobs : for Singapore, Mr

Per Hongkong, for Haiphong, 30 Chinese. Per Meefoo. for Shanghai, 10 Chinese. Per Sungkiang, for Amoy, 72 Chinese.

Per Polyphmus, for Singapore, 4 Euro-Per Mathilde, for Touron, 30 Chinese. Per Centennial, for New York, 3 Euro-Per Stanfield, for Rajang, 2 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German steamer Rio reports: Had strong N.E. monsoon, with very high sea. The German steaher Taicheong reports ! Had strong winds and high sea. The British steamer Canton reports: Fine weather, with freh monsoon through

MAILS will close For BANGKOK .-

Per Polyphemus, at 11.30 a.m on Thursday, the 16th inst.

Per Menmuir, at 4.30 p.m., on Thursd

ARRIVALS.

Taicheong, German str., 947, P. Dohme, Saigon November 10, Salt and Rice-flour. -MEYER & Co.

Canton, for Capton.

Mandarin, for Suigon.

Per Rio, from Singapore, 87 Chinese, for Per Taicheony, from Saigon, 17 Chinese. Per Canton, from Shanghai, &c., Messre DEPARTED.

Per Thales, for Swatow, Mrs Milroy. TO DEPART:

Per Mandarin, for Saigon, 12 Chinese, Por Chee Pa, for Daugkok, 12 Chinese,

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Chow Fa, at 9.30 a. mon Thursday, the 16th inst. For STRAITS & LONDON

For SAIGON .-: Per Wudan, at 3.30 p.m., on Thuday. the 16th inst. For KOBE .-

Rio, German steamer, 1,108, Q. H. David-

Alfred Hawley, British barque, from Cap-

Hongkong ; 417 Chinese, for Coast Ports. Fairhurst, Siemssen, Southey, Swes and Ching Ting, and 56 Chinese, She, Lai Po Tai Wing, Lai On Young Sho, Lai Po Tai Hue, and Lai Kum Ang; for London, Lieut. W. C. M. Woodcock.

. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

For AMOY & STRAITS .-

son, Singapore November 6, General.— Wielen & Co.

Occanic, for Macao, Japan and San F'cisco Sungaiang, for Amoy.

Chow Fa, for Bangkok.

Per Oceanie, for Kobe, Mr Yung Tat GUAVA, and other FRUIT JELLIES in Young ; for San Francisco, Mesers Lai Lee Per Sydney, from Hongkong : for Saigon, Mr Terrigi, and 21 Chinese ; for Singapore, Misses A. Donnell, M. Donnell, G. Donnell, Measrs A. Barron, Douglas Dick, Mr and Mrs T. Suffern Toiler, Messrs M. F. Colburn, Chua Swee Chao, Miss S. Dohner, Messra E. F. Birchall, John Foreman, Leon Hee Teen, Woh Kian Chiu, F. S. Blake, G. B. Blake, and S Japanese; for Batavia, Mr Lien Hien; for Colombo, Mr F. M. Mitchall; for Marseilles, Mosses E. Rocher, G. Siemssen, Bavier Chaffour, and J.

Shimamato; for Marseilles, Messrs H. Selck, J. Kreutsiger, M. Listolkers, and Okulariez. From Yokohama : for Saigon, Mesars Lottecher, Sasias and A. Haequart; for Singapore, Mr and Mrs W. Bean, Mr all tastes and at moderate prices. Shibuya, Messrs Takazo, Tamura, Nakagawa, Mrs Shibuya, Mesers Muramatan, Suguira, M. Sakutara, M. Taguiro, Huyagi, and T. Kumare; for Batavia, Mr H. Baugmarten and servant ; for Marseilles, Mr Fribourg.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Noon.-Polyphemus leaves for London. Meeting. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

Bank, Wire, ...

On Berlin-Demand,...

Credits, 60 days' sight,

On New York-

On domand,

On Bombay-

On demand,

On Shanghai-

On demand,

On Calcutta-

Exchange. Honokong, November 15. Oredita, 4 months' sight, ... 3.03

30 days' sight, private paper, Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tacl) Severeigns (Bank's buying rate) have known all about the matter before Silver (per 02.) ... it came to. Reuter's ears.

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HONGEONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1893.

Hongkong, November 2, 1893.

al 6,40 p.m.

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COLOURED OPALS mounted in Plush, representing favourite subjects. A large assortment of ENGLISH and APANESE CHRISTMAS CARDS, of

> cessary, to secure Great Britain's supremacy on the seas

M. Ponchon, administrator in Cochin-China, is permitted to retire. THE RUSSIAN FLEET

OBITUARY. M. Tirard, senator, and General de Baufremont are dead.

Tue principles upon which Reuter's Tue following interesting paragraph apservice of telegrams to the Far East pears in a recent issue of the Penang is carried on are pest finding out. We Gazette :- The native mind has sometimes really begin to suspect that the service confused ideas on the accuracy of stateis not affected, one way or another, by ments an affidavit demands. A day or two the existence of any principles at all back, a Malay appeared before Mr Justice Renter's young men—and we fancy that they must be very young men—in the Police Court, but the avocation did not seem to be sufficiently lucrative to enand are unable to discriminate between able him to pay the debt on which he was what is important and what is unimport- summoned, as he had deposed that he had ant, or between what is news and what no assets at all. The oreditor then subis not news. With reference to such poensed a record from the Police Court, in telegrams as are sent out here it might which it appeared that the debter, when only too often he said that what is new becoming bail for a defendant, had sworn only too often be said that what is new that he was worth \$200, namely, a house Per Rio, at 11.30 a.m., on Thuray, the through Reuter's agency containing the that statement with his present one of that the Secretary of State for the crepancy by saying that the house was his Colonies had offered to place the civil brother's and the jewellery was pawned. Straits Settlements in the same position the defendant was bailed on that ascertion. omewhat vague and unsatisfactory. he intended to redeem the jewellery some ut the information conveyed in this day. Besides, the man he went bail for would not run away. His Lordahip, how-Per Lycemoon, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, legram, so far from being news, was ever, made an order to commit him for the 18th inst.

before Reuter cabled it. Not only was it known in Hongkong a week before the arrival of this telegram, but a good deal more was known about the scheme by which the Scoretary of State for the Colonies appears to be trying to get the bulge on unsuspecting officials. The further fact which Reuter telegraphed-that it is understood that a good many; officers prefer the present position, was also well known. But Reuter's sins of commission are as nothing compared with his sins of omission. Yesterday we published a series of telegroms taken from the Manila Comercio with reference to a disaster of such tremendous magnitude as to make it a matter of world-wide interest, but Reuter apparently did not think it of sufficient importance to send any news about it out here. To omit sending anything about the Santander disaster and to send a comparatively long telegram which would perhaps be best described as a 'chestnut' shows a sad want of discrimination. Even if the telegram about the pay and pension of civil servants were news it could only be of interest to a small proportion of the community, who, presumably must

WE are always being told that our Army and Navy are going to the dogs. This opinion dates so far back that one is warranted in coming to the conclusion that if the British Army and Navy are really bound for the destination indicated they must be stopping quite a long time at all the intermediate stations. It is true that there is and always has been a good deal of reason for growling over matters military and navel. The supremacy of the British Navy, by virtue of which Britannia rules the waves, is dear to the heart of every Britisher, and the navy therefore is in his opinion always going to the dogs if it falls ever so little short of his ideal navy. He will sometimes admit, when in a good humour, that both the army and the navy have done some fairly good work in the past, but if it is put to him that they will possibly maintain their reputation in the future he indignantly rejects the suggestion. They are going to the dogs, and in the true Britisher's opinion they will continue to go to the dogs. How long it well take them to get there is quite another matter. At all events the average Britisher is perfeetly entitled to indulge his natural love of growling, and long may be growl. Dissatisfaction with the present state of things is the surest guarantee of improvement in the future. The latest growl about the navy is faintly echoed by the telegram which appears in another column under the heading of Britain's naval weakness.' It is a repetition of the old story about the navy going to the dogs. Somebody has been writing a series of articles to the Times on the well-worn theme and has apparently say demonstrated triumphantly once more that we have not got a navy worth . . . speaking about and that the nation ought to be prepared to spend a paltry hundred million pounds, if necessary, in order that what apology for a pavy we do possess may be checked for a little while in its wild career towards that undersirable destination

TELEGRAMS. (SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'

(Via Southern Line.) BRITAIN'S NAVAL WEAKNESS LONDON, Nov. 13. In a series of articles on the British Navy. The Times shows how weak it is compared with the enormous growth of the French and Russian Flasts, and it insists that the nation should not heritate to spend even one hundred millions sterling, should

> (From L' Avenir du Tonkin.). COCHIN-CHINA.

> > Paris, Nov. 4.

the outlay of so vast a sum be found ne-

The Russian fleet after visiting Corsics left for Groece.

is not true, and what is true is not new. worth \$100 and jewellery worth \$100. The other day a telegram was received His Lordship saked him how he reconciled comparatively unimportant statement baving no assets. He explained the disservants in Hongkong, Ceylon and the But his Lordship pointed out to him that he had sworn that they were his own and as the Indian service regarding pay and He said it was all the same, as he lived in For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL _ pension. If this could possibly be re- the house and his brother would help him. Per Hailoone, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, garded as news it would be considered no doubt, if there was any difficulty, and

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND : - Toronto, Oct. 3 ; Iser, 10; Salatiga, 17; Exe, 20; Dardanus, Glamorganshire. Ethiope. 24: Cassius. shire, Nov. 3 ; Yarra, Friggo, Kintuck,

The M. M. Co.'s steamer Salazie, with packet brings roplies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Sept. 0.

The P. & O. s. s. Rosetta, with the Eng-LISH MAIL of Oct. 20, left Singapore on Sunday, the 12th Nov., at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about 8 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18. This packet brings replies to letters despatch. ed from Hongkong on Sept. 14.

The O. & O. s. s. Gaelic, with mails, &c., loft San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on Nov. 2.

The N. P. s. S. Tacoma left Victoria, B.C. for Japan and Hongkong on Nov. 3. The P. M. s. s. City of Peking, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, viz Yokohama, on Nov. 9.

The N. G. Lloyd's steamer Oldenburg, with noon on Nov. 12. The C. P. R. s. s. Empress of Japan left second and only son' of a certain Sultan,

and Hongkong. Tho s. s. Wingsang, from Calcutta, &c., left Singapore on Nov. 8, and may be ex-

pected here on or about Nov. 15. The P. & O. s. s. Japan left Singapore on Nov. 10, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 17.

The s. s. Benzerate left Singapore on Nov. 11, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 18. The D. D. R. s. s. Salatiga, from Ham-

burg, left Singapore for this port on Nov. 18, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 20.

The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Dardanus left Singapore on Nov. 14, and may be expected here on or about Nov. 21.

The s. s. Arrateon Apear, from Calcutta, &c., left Singapore for this port on or about Nov. 21.

The P. & O. s. s. Malacea left London for this port on Oct. 14.

The N. G. I. s. s. Giara left Bombay for this port on Nov. 11, and may be bxpected here on or about the end of this month.

THE s.s. Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon, the 14th instant.

THE C. P. R. s. s. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Tuesday, the 14th inst., for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and the East.' Hongkong.

TEE O.S.S. Co.'s e.s. Dardanus left Singapore yesterday (14th) afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 21st

THE offertory at the Cathedral on Hospital Sunday (Oct. 22nd) amounted to \$127.23, and was divided as follows:-Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals \$84.82; C.M.S. Hospital at Pakhoi \$42.41.

WE have received from Mesers S. J. David nest date block issued by that Company. From Mesers W. R. Loxley and Co. we have received the handy office calendar for 1894 of the Netherlands Fire Insurance

WE have that the Acting Superintendent and Secretary of the Sanitary Board (Mr 4" North, Long. 130" 2" East. Glasses A. H. Rennie) has resigned the Colonial Service, and purposes entering upon a morning, turned towards the land, which commercial career -in which aphere of life his friends will wish him every success. His retirement will necessitate a new ap- perceived the dim and faint outline Mr Crow who acted Secretary on a previous occasion, will probably succeed to the post. In the event of Mr Crow's services not being available, Mr Germain (senior inspector) possesses to every eye. We approached within one ample experience to carry on the work and a half miles of the shore, Long and with Maclean and found it much deserted until Mr H. MacCallum's return.

YESTERDAY the Chinese Mail (Wa Tsze Yat Po) received a private telegram from Peking stating that H. E. Kung Chao-yuan, who arrived in Peking some days ago, had an audience with the Emperor on the 11th instant in connection with his new mission to foreign countries; after which an Edict was issued which runs as follows :- Let a 1st degree of Hanoun and is at present France, Italy, and Belgium, and let the title of an ex-officio junior President of the Board and permission to wear the rank of a Director of the 3rd degree of Imperial Courts be also conferred on him.

A Plox-up Football game will be played at to commence at 4.30 p.m. sharp. Slade, will be selected from the following; -Dr Atkinson, H. W. Slade, W. Newton, T. Shelford, R.N., E. L. C. Berger, H.K.R.; E. Ezekiel, R. F. Carreg, s.L.T.; J. S. Strick, s.L.I., P. Helps, s.L.I.; K. Holmes, M. R. Anderson, H.K.R.; W. Millward, E. F. Mackey, E. T. Ezekiel, D. Wood, E. R. Burdon, F. H. Kew, J. M. G. Manuk, J. Keddie, Rev. R. F. Cobbold, Rev. Davis. On Tuesday, the 21st, Club t. Officers of the Navy. -Rugby.

Mplle. Humbert, a woman whose life was HOMEWARD BOUND :- Port Albert, Oct. 27; the habit, after receiving it, of telling her water about thirty yards astern of us. Kaisow, Lacries, Daphne, 31; Kriem- benefactors to keep away from the side of was striking out strongly, but the sea was hild, Nov. 3; Myrmidon, Strathleren, her dress in which she kept her purse. This too heavy for the most powerful swimmer was great when it was dicovered lately that the boiling surge. the French Maiz of Oct. 13, left Sai- Mdlie. Humbert had left a sum of saveral gon on Monday, the 13th November, thousand pounds in bonds and bank-notes at 3 a.m., and may be expected here sown up in an old mattress; and that, moreon or about Wednesday, Nov. 16. This over, she had a valuable collection of paintings by old and modern masters in her garret. It has since come to light that the apparent mendicant and female imitator of Daniel Dancer was a great beauty in the days when Louis Philippe was King, and that the money and the pictures were the gifts of her admirers, one of whom was a prominent supporter of the Second Empire. The property passes to a relative of the

THE Singapore Free Press, in a recent what broad humour :-- ()ne of our contememinently Irish city, is always 'doubling' outside British India, has vet another marvel to relate. Not content with marrythe next German mail, left Colombo at ing a lady (nee Mrs O'Shea), nor with patronising Malaysia's male prodigy, 'the the S.T. has lately tried its hand at crea-Vancouver on Tuesday, Nov. 14, for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai tion-a work for which more mortal man is generally understood to be but indifferently qualified. Ex nikilo nikil fit is a maxim that applies to most human institutions, the night, but not so, it would appear to our contemporary, whose fortile brain, under the heading of

RAPID INCREASE IN THE POPULATION OF the 28th created a family—and a big one at that without the father and mother's consent, or more properly speaking without the consent of the putative parents, the allegation being that the wife of Mr J. C. Pestuna, the chief clerk of the Police Station, had recently given birth to three children, two boys and one girl. No one in Singapore was more astonished than the unhappy father to find that his wife had during his absence at Court been indulging so recklessly in the use of the multiplication table, and no one was more aghast than he to learn from our only advance news-agency Nov. 14, and may be expected here on of his unlucky plight. Mr Pestana has been visited at his house in Sirangoon Road by a ceasaless stream of friends since the date of the announcement, who anxious, naturally, not only to offer their personal congratulations but to see the triplets who as vet can only be seen in the infinite szure of the future, and oven then only by the imaginative eve of the unlucky editor, 'in fine procreative frenzy rolling." We have heard it said that the afflicted one intends to call upon the journal in question to defray the heavy expenses incurred in connection with the event, and out of gratitude for the doubtful notoriety he has so suddenly gained through the kindly offices embryo boys after the 'only journalist in

> REMINISCENCES OF THE FIRST CHINA WAR.

BY MAJOR GENERAL J. L. BARROW.

Peiho, 3rd September, 1840. - Taking on coal from David Malcolm. Dinad board Emaad. At half-past seven p.m. (Secretary), and Rutherford (Flag Liou-(tenant) came on board steamer for the purpose of going to the Great Wall. Got up steam and noder way.

4th September. - At 2.20 p.m. sighted and Co., agents for the South British Fire | the Great Wall. At 4.30, abreast the Great and Marine Insurance Company, a very | Wall. Sighted a reef extending about twoand a half miles from the shore, centre bearing North. End of the Great Wall near the sea. N. 37 E., 3 miles. Extremes of land forming in a low point, N. 63 E., miles. Reef of rocks extends a long way off this point to the Eastward. This posi-

> tion places the end of the wall in Lat 40° were in constant requisition during the we were consting, keeping it about nine or ten miles on our larboard side. At twenty minutes past two the Admiral of a wall. The ship's head was immediately out towards land, and every glass eagerly turned towards the spot so anxiously sought for. Gradually the dim and faint outline | wardes, Cotton, Baker, Johnston, Wilson became more and more distinct till the Great Wall of Clina was distinctly visible this month. Maclean returned on 15th. anxiously we gazed upon, to quote from but this I attribute to the new year falling. Gibbon, that 'stupendous work which holds Fresh rumonts rife regarding Chinese preso conspicuous a place in the map of the parations for war, I see nothing in them world, but has never contributed to the safety of an unwarlike people.' This was 1500 | me as very possible that the Chinese, being miles long and was constructed in the 3rd in the same state of uncertainty that was Century before the Christian ora to protect | ourselves are in regarding peace or war. the Chinese Empire from the inroads of think it advisable to make some kind of very flower of the literary class, the result the Huns. It has stood, uninjured, the preparations for their defence. ravages of time, and now remains an im-

man can effect, and the wonder of nations ! room, good set); called on board Pylades on and they are fair samples of what their Wetdistinctly traced it from the brow of a hill about 2000 feet high, running along a Kung Chao yuan, who wears the insignia of ridge which sloped down to a low sandy flat shore, and terminated in a point on which was built a fort in good preservation. the Szechuen Provincial Treasurer, he ap- The wall itself we lost sight of in some pointed the new Minister for England, inequalities of the ground in rear of the which so few Europeans had ever seen and usual, in the evening. which no one of our own country would probably ever see but ourselves. This was ing candles. One does certainly, in one's our own countries they are the exception. Was this. He was left in temperary charge the Racecourse ground, under Association China and Tartary. Little did he thick, scenes. The other day I remember walking officers of government in England or was out of the room for a moment the boys looking upon China as the centre of the rules, to-morrow, the 16th instant. Play when writing the above, that, half a cen. into a house in a small village, and there was America no one would think of proferring had raised a tremendous uproar. On comtury later, a party of his own countrymen a grey-headed old fellow playing a game these charges. In the West the disease is would visit the same stopendons work in a which appeared to be a mixture of dice and appradic and is continually cast off, so that had made the noise that he might punish Teams, captained by De Atkinson and Mr British steam-vessel. The towers which are dominoes with a youngster of about 12, the mass is not affected by it. In China it them, and, to his utter surprise, four of

marked features of the wall : we counted No arrival yet from Macio. three or four. For about an hour we continued locking at Cotton's. Whist and a long talk again at this wonderful work, and biving gaz. at night. Flying rumours of warlike ed upon it sufficiently long indelibly to demonstrations again going about. stamp it goon our recollections we put the F. Courage, R.A.; Stevenson, R.A.; P. J. ship about, and returned to our old anchorage, where we arrived on the following day works are thrown up do. at 5 p.m., after a most delightful cruise. The Admiral did not assign any reason for | which I omitted to enter last month was as not landing which we were all in hopes he follows, reckoning from our first arrival on would have done, but we imagined that the the island :- Artillery, 16; 18th Regiment, and civilization apart from the teachings of appearance of tents on the shore deterred 52; 26th Regiment, 238; 49th Regiment, the Christian faith will ever produce the him from running the chance of any un- 142; Bengal Volunteers, 108; Sappers, 1- result for which we long and for which to pleasant collision with the natives,

15th September .- Mandarin (Capt. White) shrouded in much mystery for many years, came on board; put him into his own boat has died in a veritable garret in the Rue at mouth of Peiho and proceeded on route des Martyrs, Paris, at the advanced age of to join the force at Chusan. O'Connell died eighty-seven. In her district, says the at half-past twolve; buried him in evening. Daily Telegraph's correspondent, the old I read the funeral service. He had only dame passed as a mendicant, owing to the been reported sick the preceding morning. shabbiness of her attire, and people, struck 17th September. At 7 a.m. roused up by her miserable appearance, sometimes by a cry of 'man overboard.' Went on spontaneously offered her alms in the streets, | deck and saw a poor fellow who had fallen She never refused the money, but was in from the foretopsail yard struggling in the extraordinary conduct was usually set down to live in, and before even a boat could be by good Samaritans to craziness. Surprise lowered he had sunk, to rise no more, in

HEAVY MORTALITY.

22nd September, -Anchored in Chusan Barbour. Went ashore. Heard of Anstruther's eapture by the Chinese. appeared that he had, as usual, gone out with his servant on the 16th for the purpose of surveying, 'No surprise was excited by his non-appearance in the evening, as it was supposed that he had gone to the Sappers or some other mess, but when he iid not make his appearance at breakfast the following morning it occasioned a good deal of alarin. Messengers were mediately despatched to ask the different regiments and ships in Harbour, but no one had heard of or seen him. Parties were issue, gave the following piece of some- forthwith sent to scour the Island, and steamer sent to cruise round it, but the poraries, the one with the problematic search was unavailing and up to the procirculation, which like a certain pro- sent date nothing further has been heard of him. I do not anticipate that his life itself one of the wonders of the world, will be in any danger, but still the misory and discomforts and probable maltreatment that he will suffer will be terrible. He a sad loss to us, and his disappearance has

> 23rd September.-The Commodors, with Paul and Drer, came on board for the purpose of going out to the Quesius to meet the Admiral. Anchored off them for

east a melancholy gloom over our little

with the Wellesley working into Chusan. Anchored in the Harbour on the night of 29th September.-Went ashere. News of Austruther's being well treated, at least

27th and 28th September. -- In company

so it is supposed. 30th September. - Last day on board the 1st October. —Brought detachment ashore

and took charge of company. 3rd October. - Atlanta returned from Ningpo; no success regarding Anstruther. During the month of October nothing of any very great importance occurred. Sich ness increased terribly, and at the end of the month one in ten of the original land force had died. The hospital crowded. In my own company alone I had at one time 44 in hospital, and the 26th Regiment had nearly 500. Towards the end of the month we got into winter quarters in the suburb which was also occupied by the Sappers and Royal Irish, the Cameronians, 49th and Bengal Volunteers being located in the city. Weather during the month very vari

rain and sunshine. Occasionally out snipsshooting, but met with little success. 15th November .- During the last fifteen days the weather has been most uppleas ant : quantities of rain, and occasionally very cold. Early in the month the terms of the S. T., to name one of the possible of a truce with the Ningpo authorities were published. These were, generally, 'non-interference on either side,' consequently the blockade has been taken off, and we are safe from molestation on the surrounding islands. The Admiral left on the 14th fo Macao to carry on negotiations with the High Commissioner. Peace or war must therefore, be now very soon publicly pro-

able, thermometer being sometimes below

50 in the morning and rising 25 degrees

in the course of the day, with alternate

30th November. - Up to the end of this artificial manner and fails to develop the month things have been going on very quietly. The Chinese have been swarming into the town, which presents an appearance of the most animated and lively nature, Shops are opened in every direction, and capital market established; indeed, there is scarcely anything (save of European manufacture) which is not now procurable. Sickness still prevailing, and the mortality terrible. Deaths in the force, up to the end of the month, as follows :- Artitlery, ; Royal Irish, 40; 26th Regiment, 200 49th Regiment, 116; Volunteers, 98; Sappers, 1. Cadell and Horton left in Defiance

December-A bitterly cold month; bit ing north-east winds prevailing. Our chie amusement, long walks into the country I made one excursion to Surga-moon, and spent a pleasant day on board H.M. Pylades. A row took place there a few days after I left, in which one Chinaman was shot by a Marine. No fault on his

ourselves tolerably comfortable now, an if not happy are, at all events, cheerful and contented. I had one very pleasant cruise on the 9th inst. with Meson in H.M. Bric Algerine to Sai-kong, where a detachment of Royal Irish (captain, two subs, and 50) men) is stationed. We tittined there and walked home, about eleven miles_Ed and Graves of the party. No luck shooting 22nd January.-Walked into the city

to make them worthy of oredence. It strikes

Skeater tunched on board Nimrod (gun

and dined with Lambert in midshipmen's a class, able men, often hard-working, alhour ! Strange life a mid'a. Very good dinner and very nice set of follows. fort. It presented very much the appear- to the city. Had a long beat after wood. and corrupt. The proverbs of China will ance described by Anderson, who accom. cock, but didn't see a feather. Got a shot show us well enough what the injustice, expanied Lord Macartney in the Embassy of or two at snipe coming home. Maclean tortion and oppression of the variety tell the truth to the meater.' The second or read with wonder and lastonishment; time to lock up my gun. A rubber, as and unjust officials, but the difference is, that we could accomplish in our schools

28th January .- Pist A practice and chess

29th and 30th January. Steamer To of the neonle, and this is openly acknowturned from Ningpo, bringing news that ledged by the Chinese them elves, that The loss up to the end of December |

THE MORAL INFLUENCE OF OHRISTIAN EDUCATION

IN CHINA.

China was established to promote the interests of Education in the Middle Kingdom its founders had a far higher and deeper purpose than the substitution of foreign studies for the old curriculum.

the principal points of astronomy, geog. the formation of character.

boys at home.

voluminous reading with a mass of inform- even if that purpose is narrow and interest to anyone out of China, and of the principle in their hearts. least possible use in giving the student a There is a strong moral element true idea of the world around him and of Chinese education, and what it has accomhis place in it; and the literary style while plished for the nation is owing to this. this process become clever essayists and virtues and are fain to compare the amount

hinkers. impossible to forget them, and if the Chi- what it ought to be, but it uese do not live up to the standard of duty still be far better than instructing free and instinctive, while the character of character and which alone can fit them produced by Chinese training is formal and nechanical. There are also whole sides of the moral life which are entirely neglected, star dard is in fact attained, but it notably | will regenerate their country. fails to produce the nobler natural virtues which we admire in the great then & antiouity, and it goes without saying that it alle fatally short of the Christian standard. In fine. Chinese education neglects all physical culture, trains the mind in an

man to a high degree morally, body, with slend r arms and fingers only character formed in them with words, ready with excuses and able to without moral principle, but it is amount of pecuniary profit for bimself and threats of enemies or the solicitations of the world are to be found 20th January, 1841.—We have made -who can stand firm for duty sgainst than his exhortations, friend and foe. If England owes her But even apart from the example of the sapremacy in many lands to one thing more than another it is to the sterling manliness developed in her schools; her battles, as has been said, were won first of all on

In nothing is the contrast between our Western education and the Chinese seen so clearly as in the rulers of our different countries. The Chinese mandarins are the of a long and slow process of selection. It 23rd January .- Took a long walk with is by their knowledge of their bwn literature that they have attained their positions, 24th January. Went on board Blonde, can deny that the officials of China are, an to live in the country a short time to wonder how an empire can hold together whose that in China injustice and corruption exthe great wall, the ancient boundary of walks, come occasionally across strange and that against the great majority of the of a class of the larger boys, and while he sans the very life of the empire.

It is this fact that the endless drilling of the Chinese schools cannot produce honest rulers, whose first care shall be the good which is to regenerate China, must be a moral one. No one can seriously believe that the introduction of Western science many are spending their bost energies.

We have broadly contrasted the types of | know things as they are in their orderly

thing else will satisfy it. While they may not have expressed this we recognize that principle and its influence to seeing some apparently insignificant purpose in words it was the underlying we shall only half succeed. If the Educa- fact, which seemingly at the time it is principle which influenced them in what tional Association of China is to do what it observed has no connection with others, they did. There is no doubt that if they has been organized to accomplish it must had been interrogated as to whether the do far more than introduce the teachings of simple enlightenment of the Chinese upon modern science, it must over have in view the whole series. We look on nature in

raphy, physics and mathematics would The point which it is desired to bring carry out their purpose and completely out in this paper is that a great ideal antiaty their intention they would have underlies Ohristian education and that proreplied in the negative. What they were perly conducted it always tends to produce sceking to forward was a better education a character which we all desire to see refor China in the truest and fullest sense, produced in China. Without this high aim and what we mean by education in the education will be of little worth. We are West is the full and free development of all of us familiar with a certain type of young the whole man in every faculty-physical. Chinese who has what is called a Westmental and moral. It is just because ern education, who has been crammed, that Chinese education is so imperfect and fails is, with Western knowledge and has acquirto develop the man in every one of these ed an outside polish of manner but who ways that we are striving to replace it by has gained nothing of the character which less study, which was, as he said, 'all We can see this more clearly if we dwell West, morally he belongs to China. He is need for exactitude. They can see the use Mr. John Foreman Mr. G. Nielsen moment on each of these points. In the self-sufficient and opinionated. He has infirst place there is no attempt to produce a formation which his fellow countrymen strong and healthy man physically. Boyish bave not, but in acquiring it he has lost sports are regarded as undignified and hold upon the teachings of his own sages manual labor as derogatory to the scholar. without gaining hold of the moral principles, So both are discouraged, and the boy grows | which are the foundation of all that is up without atrength of body and that good in our civilization. It can never be healthy animal vitality which we admire in jour wish to multiply men like this, clever but not deep, brilliant but not broad. As the physical growth is stunted so in polished but without principles. If China he mental. In the Chinese system the clas- is to be regenerated it will not be by such sical books are first committed to memory men as these. Better by far the thoroughand the commentary upon them mastered, going Confucian scholar with some grasp of and then, while the mind is being stored by moral ideas and with a purpose in his life ation as to the ancient customs, rites and | taken, than there men, who have cast of history of China, the pupil is exercised in their ancient customs and acquired a veneous the art of composition, prose and postry, of foreign civilization but have no real pur-The facts acquired are often of the smallest pose in their lives nor strength of moral

founded on what the Chinese regard as the The old maxim of the Great Learning that best models is stilted and conventional from he who would rightly regulate his family or the limitations to which it is subjected and [rule the state must first rule and discipline the groove to which it is confined. The himself, is a true one. We grow weary memory is cultivated at the expense of the | indeed in reading the Chinese books of the reasoning powers, and the men formed by endless discussion of the five constant rhotoricians rather than broad and deep | said about them with the small amount put in practice, but this continued talking In moral training Chinese education in- | about virtue is at least the evidence of an deed succeeds in inculcating certain moral | ideal, though it be one from which the trutha. Filial piety, loyalty and other pation has strayed very far. The inculcaduties are impressed upon the mind from | tion of loyalty and filial piety by constant an early age by ceaseless repetition. In repetition has given to China the stability every book the boy studies these principles it possesses. We may rightly criticize are continually expounded till it becomes Chinese education for falling short of help up to them in their own classics it is generation in all the branches of Western not for want of knowing what that duty is. | learning and failing to supply them with But the moral character we admire is those moral principles, which are the basis

to use aright the gifts of intellect. Clearly the education we propose for the Chinese must exert a strong moral influwhile at the points where it is coltivated it is lence if it is to be a successful rival to the cultivated in an artificial way. A certain old education and is to raise up men who

Now in speaking of the moral industree of Christian education we do not mean to draw a sharp line of distinction between the moral training and the other parts of education, but to speak of it as the result of the education as a whole. There is 1.3 Christianity in such a way that the pupils The contrast between the Chinese and task to be repeated in a parrot-like wey Western systems of training may be seen It is not that the Ohinese may be able to in the different types of men that they give ready enswers to questions on religion produce. The Chinese scholar is weak of that we want, but to see a new two of compare it with the heathen ideas of fitted to handle a pen. He may be a clever | drawn a picture of the Chinese who has essaviat and a skilful negotiator, a fencer been educated in a foreign way, but is outwit others in the arts of diplomacy, less unpleasant to use his counterpart, But his word is not to be relied on; he the young Chinaman who talks glibly of may be counted on to utilize his position, | exceed things and has little intellectual be it high or low, to extract the greatest farniture to beast of. The man who meets you with a series of cant phrahis family, and he cannot be expected to see, and who professon religious exstand firm for principle against either the perionees which he has not felt, is certainly us sad a sight as the other. Cant is refriends. He is an artificial product, cere: pulsive in onyone, but doubly so in the monious, polite and false, Take, on t's Chinese, Too great attention to the other hand, the type of man produced by pupil's religious experience, and confining the English public schools. All over his studies mainly to religious books, is a the men mistake as unfortunate as cramming him who are the results of this training, men with information and paying no attention strong in body and in brain, men whose to the formation of his moral character. hands are clean from taking of bribes and There is such a thing as moral training ready for all honest toil. We see them in without formal instruction in morals. every department of life-in the army, the Perhaps the strongest influences of Chrisnavy and the civil service-guiding the tian eduction are those which it exerts plow on the plains of the great north-west, indirectly. The teacher whose mind is or plying pickage and spade in the mines of bent upon developing the character of his South Africa. These are the men who do pupils cannot help exerting an influence the world's work-educated men, men of for it upon them at all times, and his character, men of honor, men of their word | example, if really good, will effect far more

teacher. Christian education is a constant

moral training. Let us see some of the

wave in which the pupil cannot help being

influenced by it. Our education is found chief virtues it teaches. We are all aware how little regard for truth there is Chius, and how readily the lie is forward as the first and easiest explanation of everything. Now there is no teacher but will strive to make his scholars trathful, and by and by the boys come to eppreciate the value of truth and to give over the habit of lying. Here are a couple of instances to illustrate this. Some ing and were summoned before the teacher berth-12 noon, candle light! Strange ways acute and polished. But one has only that the quarrel might be investigated. As they passed under the study window on their way to the door the missionary 26th January.—People fast returning affairs are administered by men no unjust heard the boys who had been longest in remember and tell the trath, for we always 1793 :- We proceeded towards a spot on Gabbett, Wilson, Thomas, Browne and are. It may be said that there are in. instance is this: A benthen teacher, talkour journey of which we had all heard Daniel out; made a yow for the fiftieth stances onough in foreign lands of corrupt ing with me once, expressed his conviction what the Chinese could not. What had 27th January .- Saw the process of colour. tend through all ranks as a rule, while in led him to think so among other things ing late the room again he inquired who also mentioned by the came anthor were and winning his money with great gles. is a plague which grows stronger every day, the boys came forward and schnowledged which affects the whole body of rulers and that they were the culprits. I have also in mind one trained in our schools, who is known among the Chinese as one who has strong moral influence giving the man new never been known to lie, and smong my own pupils there are many who have a straight-forward and truthful habit of mind quite foreign to the ordinary Chipege Ms. Fisher Unwin announces an autobiowith whom one in brought in contact graphy of Mrs Annie Besant, who has shows conclusively that the new education, But not only is the virtue of truthfulness ! acquired and the value of truth appreciated ther life has been bumful of excitement. by resson of the direct teaching and ex. sand she tells her story with lucidity and ample of the teacher, but the whole of our serve, dwelling, as she proceeds, on the system of education tends to produce the interesting people she has known, from same results. We are teaching in every Bradlaugh to Blavatsty. She was in Many

men produced by Chinese and by Western relations one to another. The progress of education respectively, and we cannot but science indeed depends upon the truthful-The Rev. J. C. Ferguson, Secretary to feel that the difference is a moral one and ness of each investigator and his fidelity to Mr J. Allen the Educational Association of China, has is not simply due to the kind or amount of the observed facts. The whole mass of Mr W. Andrews sent us a printed copy of the records of the information imparted or to improved facts to be observed and co-ordinated is so trionnial meeting of the Association, which | methods of training but goes back to a enormous that over observer is obliged to include the following interesting paper by difference of ideals. Western education depend more or less upon the good faith of Mr G. B. Blake is Christian education; it is ever aiming to others since he cannot possibly verify every When the Educational Association of reproduce the manimess of Christ, and no- fact for himself, even in his special branch, and investigations in one department are At bottom then we are proposing a new | dependent upon the investigation of others model for the imitation of the Chinese; in subjects which are connected with their there is a moral principle underlying all own. It teaches too the value of such our stiempts to educate them, and unless small fact in its own place. We are used prove some day the very bond and connecting link which enables us to rightly arrange this way and strive to understand what we see and to value everything in the vast economy. How different are the eyes with which the Chiness scholars look upon the world without them. . The turn of a sentence or choice of a character are allimportant things in their eyes, but to attach any importance to the varied life of the animal creation, or to care anything about the likenesses and distinctions of the vegetable world, is quite beyond them, The Chinese boy who had studied geology for weeks wanted to give it up as usewe respect. Mentally he belongs to the about stones. They do not comprehend the Mrs Farmer of a foot-rule but not a micrometer. When the author of Chicese Characteristics said that the first generation of Chinese chemists would doubtless come to an untimely end as the result of mixing several tens of some dangerous compound with 'several tone' of another, he was stating this peculiarity of the Chinese mind with pardonable exaggeration. But in every lesson in arithmetic we are teaching them that numbers are not arbitrary things to be put together at hap-hazard, but are subject to rules, which are true to the atmost bounds of the universe; and every lecture in chemistry bears, in upon their minds the conviction that substances are combined and separated according to fixed and invariable laws; while in natural history we are teaching them to look upon the teeming life of the world, not as a collegtion of curiosities but as connected by wonderful bonds of genera and species. This training cannot but operate powerfully to produce a new habitof mind opposed to falsebood and exaggeration, and to give the power:

> Next, Chistian education teaches the dignity of labor. In the Chinese mind the man who studies and the man who works with his hands-whether as a farmer or mechanic -belong to distinct classes, and the wellbeing of society will be best served if these classes remain distinct. The acholar cultivates his long nails to show that his hands have never been roughened by work and have never handled snything heavier than a He walks with slow and proud gait amidst the toiling crowds that fill the streets; ' his head to the Song dynasty and his feet in the present,' and, no matter how bard pressed he may be by stern necessity. he holds himself superior to maqual labor in Mr C. Allison any form. In the face of poverty he will Mr S. S. Bonjamin Mr H. F. Meyerink borrow or beg and count it no disgrace. but he will not work. But true education exalts the office of the craftsman, the machinist, the engineer. It teaches that there is no disgrace in honest toil, no honor in idleness. The pupil sees that his teacher does not shrink from showing the masons. and carpenters who are building the new school how to do their work in a workmanlike manner. He sees him turn his hand to many a task which the mission work requires of him but which a Chinese scholar would never condessend to. He has the such a thing too as teaching the truths of triumphs of mechanical skill cornently pressed upon his notice, and be comes insensibly to look upon laber "

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Again, take the whole way in which woman is regarded in Christian lands and that here is another point in which, by his whole tembing and demeanor, the teacher will have a powerful in- Nagasaki. 30.21 fluence upon his pupils. No Chinese boy can see the daily behavior of his teacher towurds foreign or Chinese ladies without re- Amoy 30, 10 74 ceiving an object lesson. I have known in- Anping ... 30.06 74 stances in which this bas worked a great Swatow 30.12 78 - E name many who in consequence treat Hongkon, 30.13 72 46 man their wives with a courtesy and respect Vict. Peak entirely different from the practice | Gap Rock 30.14 heathen around them. Sure- Macao 80.15 76 40 ly Christian education in China is bearing | Hothow ... |30,2. fruit worth the labor if it tends to make Chi- | Haiphong, 80.11 79. 40 ness men pure and chivalrous. The spirit Bolingo 29.82 79 82 that made the men of the Birkenkerd stand Manila 29.82 85 62 N in their ranks and go down to an ocean grave | C.S. James 29.90 - | | | | | | | while the women and children filled the boats, was a Christian spirit, and if we can do a little to help toward the future possi- Wl'ostock. 30.21 23 195.1 - 101 0 bility of such a heroic get in China it is well worth our every effort.

And so with a multitude of other things Shanghai. 3 .26 58 76 w -order, cleanliness, punctuality and all those minor virtues which are drilled into us with our spelling and our multiplication table-small things in themselves, but taken together what an effect they have on charac-

Lastly. Christian education welcomes the wisdom of every nation, and is not afraid of Gap Rock 30.22 - - Eng the truth from whitever quarter it comes. Macao 30.26 75 35 ed on truth, and truthfulness is one of the It does not reject what is good in heathenism, but lays its hand upon it Haiphong. 80.13 69 70 and fills it with a new meaning. the old basilioas became Christian Churches, Manila.... 29.94 84 62 NE 3 so the four cardinal virtues-Justice, wisdom, fortitude, which had been the corner stones of what was best in Greek and Roman sivilization-were filled divinor meaning and put to nobler use. And so it will be again in China. We can surely supply new motives for the practice of benevolence, unrightness, propriety, knowledge and good faith, which the Chinese value so highly as the coustant virtues; and the five relations mean all the more when viewed in the light of the higher relation of man to God. In the past these have been the roots from which everything that is good in Ohina has sprung, and in the future they mar be modified but not abolished. Christian education has at its root the

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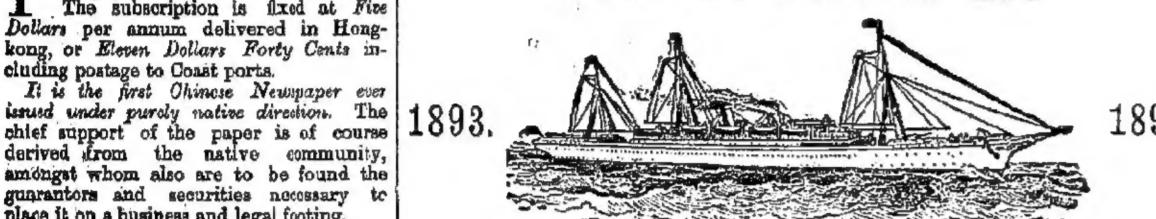
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	City of Rio do Janeiro	Б¢	Smith	Amer.	atr:	3568	Nov.	12	P. M. S. S. Co.	San Francisco	22nd inst.
	Edendale	8 ¢	Humphrey	Brit.	atr.	1567	Nov.		Dodwell, Carlill & Co.		
	Empress of India	តិ c	Marshall	Brit.	str.		Nov.	7	Canadian Pacific Railway Co.	Vancouver	29th inst.
	Frojr	5 h	Strand	Dan.	str.	397	Nov.	15	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	Hoihow, &c.	
	Hatloong	ô h	Roach	Brit.	str.	783	Nov.	14	Douglas Steamship Co.	Coast Ports	Го-тогтом
	Haiphong	ō h	Galetti	B'ch.	str.	874	Nov.	14	Messageries Maritimes	Haiphong	
•	Bolstein	ΰc	Brahn	Ger.	str.	.985	Nov.	14	Wieler & Co.	Saigon	
	Lennox	8 0	Ward	Brit.	atr.				Dodwell, Carlill & Co.		3
	Mandarin	5 c	Raison	Brit.	str.				Gibb, Livingston & Co.		
	Mathilds	ត្ ឲ	Moos	Ger.	str.	600	Nov.	11	Siomssen & Co.	Touron	To-morrow
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	Phra Nang	3 c	Watton	Brit.	str.		Nov.		Yuen Fat Hong		
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	Taicheong	2 c	Dulime	Ger-	etr.				Meyer & Co.		- V-4413
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	Martha Bockbahn				bqe.		Oct.		Master	*****************	K'loon Dook
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Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. George A. Callaghan	Shanghai
Lrcher'	cruisor 3rd class	1770	6		Comd. Scott Rogers	Yokohama '
aroline	cruiser 3rd olses	1400	14.	1440	Captain Ch. J. Norcock	Shanghai
)aphue	cruiser	1140		_	Commander MacArthur	Yokohama
Reth	aurveying ahip	740	-		Commander A. M. Field	Bingapore
of a	g-bt. ord class coart defence	869	3	349	LtCom. Ravenhill	Shanghai
Poblica d	gunboat 2nd class	455	1	460	LieuxCom. L. G. Tufnell	Shanghal
aspirioners	twinscrew battle ship	8400	10	10000	Captain J. M. McQuhae .	Koba .
comiter.	cruine: 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain Castle	Hongkong
innet	gun-vessel 2nd class	760	. 5	1051	Commander Bearcroft	Bangkok
lercury i	cruiser 2nd class	3730	13	7290	Capt. Wilmot H. Fawkes	Yokohama
allas	cruiser	2575	20	7500	Captain Angus MacLeod	Singapore
encuck	gunboat 1st dass	750	6 -	1200	LieutCommander Ingram	Hongkong
lgmy	gunboat 1st dass	755	6_	1200	LieutCom. Phillips	Hongkong
lover	gumboat 1st dass	755	6	1200	Hon. LtCom. F. O. B. Addington	Kobe
erpoi v	erniser 3rd alse	1770	- 5	3500.	Commander Burr	Shanghai
lattion	gunboxt let dans	715	6	1500	LieutCom. Hugh Cotesworth	Shanghai
Cedpote	gunboat 1st dass	805	6	1200	LieutCom. C. G. May	Shanghai
evaru	cruiser 2nd class	4000	12	6093	Captain Henderson	Hongkong
wit	gun-vessel 2nd class	754	ô	1010	Commander Kirby	Bangkok
wead	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340		Hongkong
lictor Emangel	receiving ahip	5157	14	_	Commodore Boyes	Hongkong
Vivorn.	coast defenenhip, armour ac	2760	4	1453		Hongkong .
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Torpodo Boats in Reserve Nos. 8, 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first class; and 3 second class boats.

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H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	· Flog and Rig.	Tons.	Guas.	H.P.	Captain.	Where us.
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Admiral Korniloff	Russian cruiser	5000	-		Captain Eltohaninoff	Nagasaki
frica	Portuguese moopship		-	_	Captain Vianno	Macao
loout .	Russian ganboat	800	100		Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
llert	U. S. corvetts	1020	8	-	Captain Durand	Shanghai
Lapic	French gunbeat	470	4	45 .	Commander Journet	Kiukiang
Bengo	Portuguese gunboat	462	- 1	*	Captain J. J. Moreira	Macao
harleston	U. S. crujaer	3730	8	-	Captain Romey	Kobe
omète	French gunbeat	-500		_	Capt. Dartige du Fournet	Yokohama
Joneord	American cruiser	1700			Captain Goodrich	Hungkong
Forfait	French cruiser	2200	-	-	Captain Recloux	Yokobama
Itis	German gunboat	489	4	330	Captain Bandisin	Yokohama
nconstant	French gunbeat	800	_	-	Capt. Bory	Yokohama
Caiserin Elizabeth	Austrian cruiser	4500	2		Captain A. R. v. Becker	Singaporo
Coreyetz	Russian mun-of-war	1200		3	Captain Ph. Filissoff	Vladivostock
ancaster	U. S. cluiser	2120			Capt. McCormack	Yokohama
ion	French gunboat	460		-	Lioutequat Papaix	Yokohama
eatin	French gambost	485	4	425	Captain Nony	Bangkok
Lation	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Gridley	Yokohama
Indjour	Russian cruiter	1700			Captain V. Brandt	Hankow
Lonceacy	. U. S. sloop	1370	3	1470	Lieut. Com. Empy	Shanghai
amiat Azova	Russian cruier	6500		-	Captain Bauer	Amoy
alos	U, S. gunbast	420	6	500	LieutCom. Rich	Nagasaki
etrel	U. S. gunboat	884			LtCom. M. R. S. Mackenzie	On a cruise
luvier	French gundest	640		469	LieutCommander Lapied	- Haiphong
teina Oristina	Spanish cruiser	3000		3	Captain Voiera	Hongkong
riomphane	Fronch cruiser	4500	-	18 -	Capt. Borel de Brétizel	Yokohama
Illoa	Spanish eruisər	1130		1600	Captain Dire	Shanghai
Telasco	Spanish gunboat	1000			Oaptain Fernandez	K'loon Dock
litare	French cruiser	2400	15		Captain Thompsens	Shaughni
ipere	French gunbent	480	4	. 43.	Commander Constolla	Saigon
7itjaz	Russian erning	2560	-		Captain Zarine	Nagasaki
Volf	Garmes gunnant	384	6-	340	Captain Kratschmann	Swatow
abiaka	Russian cruier	500		3	Captain Domojirow	Shanghai

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Blog & Rig. Brit. atr. Fushun Ger. Lyeemoon Meefoo Norw. atr. Normandie

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In port on Nevember 9, 1893.

MERCHANT STRAMERS. Gorman British British Palamed

MERCHANT SAILING VESSEI Claro Babuyan Brit. bge. Elizabeth Galveston

Kristina NilssonGer, brig FOOOHOW.

in post on November 8, 1893. MERCHANT STEAMERS. Chinese British Haitan

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SHANGHAI.

in port on November 10, 1898. MERCHANT STEAMERS. British

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Shanghai

NAGASAKI, In Port on November 1, 1893. MERCHANT SAILING TERRELS.

Br. lighter

Kozaki Maru Japan, barg . Taku Maru Japan, bge.

YOKOHAMA: In port on November 2, 1893. Anaconda Amer. sch. Brit. Arctic

Brit. bqe. Aurora Amer. soh. Resriver Amer, sch. S. Maud Brit. sch.

HIOGO. In port on November 6, 1893. Clau Buchavan Brit. sh. H. Bischoff Gr. 4-m. sh.

> MANTLA. In Port on October 31, 1893.

sh. disengaging Isla de Luzon Span. str. L'pool v. Spain Br. bqting. Liverpool McLaurin Amer. ab. Atlantic, U.S. Amer. sh. Atlantic, U.S. N. S. de RozarioSpan, atr. Provinces Brit. str. Hongkong Brit. str. Hongkong ILOILO

Mount Tabor Brit. str. United K'dom BANGKOK. In port on October 25, 1893. MERCHARY SAILING VERSELS. Ger. boe.

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